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She saved half her labor and the work was better done.

The second told how much longer the clothes lasted, since she dused Pearline. The subbang that you them out wasn't necessary.

The next told how man things she did with it, she washed the kitchen floor on the finest china—the most delicate lace, or the course t fabra. Whatever she did with it, she saved money by it.

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CHILIAN REVOLUTION.

Insurgents Gaining Strength-A Desperate Battle,

Denies Report of Heing Appointed Governor NEW Yorks, April 15 Henry M. Stan-ley said last night in reference to the Brus-sels dispatch to the effect that he had been appointed Governor of the Congo State, that the report was not true He will sail for Eogland to day

MASSACHUSETTS

Workerster April 15 The monument to the memory of the late Ferdmand (sag non, founder of 1 a Travailleur, the local French new-paper, and well known to French Canadians strongbout New Ungland, was dedicated this morning at Notre Dame cemetery, to-day being the fifth anniuersary of his death.

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Senator Hoar Relates a Report

WORCISTER, Mass, April 15. Senator
Hoar was shown to day a Washington
special to a Boston morning paper, clishining that he and Collector Beard had primised Massachusetts for Harrison in 1892

He saxl "It is allo in general, a he in
detail, a he in gross and a he in particular
I have not spoken on the subject of what
Massachusetts would do in regard to the
next Presidential nomination for months
and do not remember ever to have done
so

A COWARDLY MAN.

Holds His Bey up to Save His Own Life
CHEYPINF, Wy, April 15 Frank MoDermott and George Madden fought a
duel Saurday in the Big Horn basin
The former's wife left him after a tilt
and went to Madden's place. McDermott
carrying a six shooter and taking his five
year old boy Rong, went after the woman
Madden came out with a rifle, which he
almed at McDermott's head
McDermott raised his son to his breast
and the ball struck the little follow above
the ear, glanced and landed in his father's
face. McDermott fell. but first fixed
three shots. The boy fled within an hour
and the father is fatally migred

Morton II s says that documents are
available for the disproval of every specific
charge in this dease.

FOR ECON

NEWS.

Again Highting Expected
CALCUTTA, April 15. More serious
figuring is looked forward to in the near
future between the British troops and insurgent Manipurt's.

The Cablinet Crisis

I ISBON, April 15. The cabinet crisis
has arisen entirely from complications
which were brought about in the home af-

LIVED IN ABJECT PENURY

Death of a Female Miser. Winsted, Conn., April 15. Mrs. Julia Colins, a miser, died this merning, aged 75. She lived in the most sheet peaury Three hundred dollars were found on her person and a bank hook was found in the house with \$2,960 credited to her account in the Norfolk Savings Bank.

FIVE LIVES LOST I ondon, April 15 Fire to day in a house on High road, knight's bridge, resulted in the loss of five lives.

AND STILL THEY COME One Man Bumptions—The Other Calu LONDON, April 15 Slavin and Mitchell sailed for America to-day. Slavin said that on his arrival in America he would

BILE DEBAR SHAHOWED

By a Dechetive—Not Suicked Yet.

New York, April 15. At Taylor's

Hotel in Jersey City, nothing has yet been
beard of the high pejestess of spiritualism,

Ann Odel Diss Debar. The chief of police
of Jersey Sity' has had a detective watching the woman during her stay at the
hotel. She left there Monds; apparently
in excellent spirits.

JUMPED INTO THE CANAL

Hody of Bash Man not Recovered.

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 15. John O'Hare jumped into the North canal at midnight last night, leaving his clothing on the healt night, leaving his clothing on the healt night, leaving his clothing are the midnight in the mask night, leaving his clothing on the healt night, leaving his clothing are the mask night, leaving his clothing are the mask night. The watchman at the Pacific mill heard the splash, but the body has not been re-

BAIT PRIVILEGES
A Threatened Move.

Offawa, Ont., April 15. It is reported that if the Newfoundland Government persists in its refusal to grant Canadian dishermen bath privileges in Newfoundland waters the Imperial Parliament will pass a bill restricting the bait bill in so far as it affects British subjects.

MABINE INTELLIGE.

.Vessel Dumaged and Ashore.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 15. The schooner Connecticut, Captain Webber, light, Boston for Bangor, had her foresail blown away early this morning, causing her to misstay and go ashore on the rocks at New Castle, near Wendall cottage. The vessel was driven high up on the beach and will prove a total loss. The captain and crew have abandoned her. The vessel is owned by Bangor parties.

A SONG SESSION. wrence Aldermon will Grant Lices

Lawrence Aldermen will Grant Lieuness.
Lawrence, Mass., April 5. The boars of Aidermen was in season all day yesterday and up to 3, o'clock this morning. They finally esciled to grant lieuness as follows: 'Elight ian bolders, \$6 common victualiers, \$6 draggists, \$6 wholesale. The granting of lieunes was totally necessary.

PREP-PATIONS"FT" WAY. BREWER LOCALS.

Russia Expending Enormous office will be closed from 12 M. to 5 30

Concentration of Troops Expected the day and do no business before to-

ST PETERSBUEG, April 15, Notwith-standing the peaceful utterances of govern-ment officials in Europe and Russia, it is evident that Russia is making ex-ensive preparation; for war and that her rivals are making equally large counter-prepara-tions. nobscot yesterday after a visit of about a week to Boston and vicinity.

The schools will be closed to-day and the scholars given a holiday. All who paper. can do so will procure horses and ride, if

tions.

Russia has been expending engrmous sums of morey in the construction of strategical rallways, and in this and in other ways as assugements for the transportation of large bodies of Russiar troops to the Austro-German frontier are almost complete.

The funeral of the f

Cablest Communicated Their Justentian
Lisnon, April 15. The cablest to-day
decided to present the King with a collective note tendering the resignation of the
whole mulistry.
This was glone and the King later au
nonneed that he would reply to-morrow
to the cabinet's communication by Dole & Fogg, which was to have ocby Dole & Fogg, which was to have oc-curred yesterday forenoon, was postponed to Saturday forenoon, at 10 40 clock, as the weather was too stormy.

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copy of the final report of the City

Government, full of interesting matter for
every critizen who desires to know what it
has cost the city the past year in the various departments and the points of interest in these departments. The City Un

The dwelling house of I) I Wy:nan
recently caught fire on the roof, by sparks
Monday afternoon, by the saviling waters,
He was pulled back
by the bystanders, with the loss of his
Latin text books, hat, and other belongings, in the flood
it would have been impossible to save the April D. Shavin and Mitchell Control County of the City United Parts in Line Parts in

ypophosphites of Lime & Soda i nothing unusual. This feat as been performed over and over gain. Palatable as milk En

BEECHAM'S PILLS Per Billous and Hervess Discreters.
"Wart a Gainer a Ben" but sold
for 25 Cents.

GALLANT RUFVS CHOATE.

On a pretty girl saying to Rufus Choate, "I am very sad-you-see," he replied, "O, no; you belong to the old Jewish sect, you are very fair-lesse!" Nothing adds so much to the beauty of a fair girl, as a clear, bright, healthy complexion, and to secure this pure blood is indispensable. So many of the so-called blood purifies so d to improve a rough, pineply, muchly skin, only drive the secretlous humors from the surface to some internal viti to see the secret of the system, and with a fresh stream of pure blood flowing through the velas, nothing but the sectors and fairest of complexious cas result.

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THE TROODER CIR. No. 5 ADAMS STREET. Co. 5 ADAMS STREET.

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Accound their moths are main, March 8. M. T. Printer, petitioner of Paleyler and their moths are redigious. The contract of the last thought on "obligation" at the

MAINE MELAN-E.

To-day being a legal holiday the post- Many Interesting Clippings in the

The Brewer Savings Bank will observe News, Notes and Qossip Cathered

from Many Sources.

A Presque Isle man who has been holding three thousand bushels of potatoes for a rise, sold them last week and his wallet looks like a concertina, says an Aroostook paper.

Camberland.

There does not seem to be a great amount of yacht building around Casco lisy this spring. Out in Westbrook, Pearl Lamb and Ed Foster are building a steam launch, twenty-live feet long and five feet beum. They will put her into the river about May 1st, and then may run her into Casco-Bay.

steamer before fall, when a frame which is already on hand may be put in position.

Business will probably be quiet at this yard during the summer.

The auction sate of the house lots on Maio, Hardy and Sherman streets, owned the form of the house of t

went out, but the damage is slight

A large building belonging to the plant of the New England Ice Company and situated in Orrington, while entirely destroyed by fire Tuesday, af ernoon. The building was used as a tool house and we were unable to learn how the fire caught or how much the loss was

Yesterday afternoon, car No 11 left the ralls with all four trucks and landed in the

Went out, but the damage is slight

Sad news reached Oaklant, Monday, of the death of Fraik Dearbern, who was killed on the Boston. Mathe Railroad near to trunk miles above here and so the learn how the fire caught or Missachusetts, and will bring the body to Oakland for build It is a heavy blow for his parents, this being the second son they have had brought from Massachusetts, dead, within two years

A team was stolen in Gart liner Monday.

PARKET PAINTON

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as it seemed to him, his folks heard him and soon made their appearance with the dog and lanters. The shireal, seeing them coming, started leisurely off into the woods. Mr. Cole describes the beast as nearly the size of a sheep, of a dull yellow and wife, are engaged to take charge of color, somewhat shaggy, a short round head, with bright glittering eyes and small leas. In short, he says it closely resembled a small lion, but has no idea as to what kind of an animal it was.

Rev. Benamin Foster died at his home at last emerged from its long sxile and

what kind of an animal it was.

Ray. Hengamin Foster died at his bone in Bethel. Theseday, from a paralytic shock received Wednesday morning of last week, aged eighty-five years. He was born in the town of Newry March 1906. At the age of thirty-two years he received his first appointment from the M. E. Maine Conference, and has occupied some of the mostic important stations in Maine. Monmouth, Lewiston, Biddeford, Hallowell, Bangor and Portland have enjoyed his services! He was among the abiest ministers in the conference and successful in winning souls for the Master

Bastalanes.

longer stands "face to the wail," but has at last emerged from its long exile and once more turns its welcome face and excess its helpful hand to the glad people whose faces are wreathed in smiles at the wason face, and hand its helpful hand to the glad people whose faces are wreathed in smiles at the wason face, and smiles at last emerged from its long exile and once more turns its welcome face and excess tends its helpful hand to the glad people whose faces are wreathed in smiles at the wason face, and hand once more turns its welcome face and excess tends its helpful hand to the glad people whose faces are wreathed in smiles at the wason face, and the condition of the most in the condition of the face of the day of the face of provided from its long exite and once more turns its welcome face and excess tends its helpful hand to the glad people whose faces are wreathed in smiles at the wason face, and smiles at last emerged from its long exite and once more turns its welcome face and excess are wreathed in smiles at line whose faces are wreathed in smiles at line was ended in the last emerged from its long exite and once more turns its welcome face and excess tends its helpful hand to the glad people whose faces are wreathed in smiles at line was ended in the last emerged from its long exite and once more turns its welcome face and exit at last emerged from its long exit and once more turns its welcome face and excess its helpful h

It would be hard to find a fixuity more deserving of sympathy than that off George Brown, the chlored man who was run over and killed by a Knox & Liscoln train in Woolwich, recently. The 3ath Independent says Brown had just to be family together is a bome that he'd fixed up from a good-sized kinett camp and other smaller done of his children was soon shivering outside of that poor abode, by a section man on the railroad whe, on inquiry, from that the family had no fuel. The section manuality may be set that the nine-year, old girl was told within of typacic fevery. The family had very little feed, and now have no one to work for them by the ittile boy. The "King's Daughters" of Bath have TREES LETTUCE The "Klog's Daughters" of Bath have taken up a very practical and composition blue caste. They're going to raise \$500 to 160 the merigage from a voor wisow's

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Mr . oseph Scott of this piace and Mr

Fred Filler, of Bangor, had a go-as-you

at le the other day, was found a fashion plate torn out of a magazine of the year 1859, and upon the margin of this older al p a well-known hand had written

al p a well-known hand had written
"How ridiculous these old 1859 fashions
look, compared with our graceful, hateful, and becoming fashions of 1875!"
The person who had picked up the magsales then opened the large folded, colored
leaf which had upon it the pictured forms
of half-a-dozen lighly dressed figures, and
beneath it the legend:—
"Les modes Parisienness—February, 1875."
It was mpossible to restrain a barst of
imerty laughter at these "graceful and
testeful fashions" of only sixteen years
ago.

The women are draped in gowns that mean entirely made up of loops, tacks, and bows. Their skirts do not seem to heag downward at all, but to be built up from the bottom in secondary layers of fivenessed hows, and overhung with immediately."

Peopler is one of the chief promoters of this enterprise and expressed himself as very con ident that a move in this direction would be made at once and the track be built and ready for tretting meetings this fall.

Waldo.

Captail William Howe, has built at Duck Trap, Lincothville, a cat boat from the lines of a Massachusetts Bay racer, and inteeds when he goes out for a sail to keep son-ewhere near the head of the pro-

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Mrs F A WENTWORTH FEMALE TROUBLES

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Washini ton Mills. Mr. Dec 10 4"

Gents — For the last three years I have been saffering from a complication of Diseases, and have employed the most skilful physicians in the state, having beginterated by local physicians at home and by physicians told me my disease was so complicated. I could never get well. And certainly all my medical treatment gave me no rehef I had no appetite, bowels in a bad state februale trouble combined with 1 year and kidney trouble, so said my physicians i grew so weak and reduced I had done no work for one year, when 1 years wo weak and reduced I had done me to try DANA'S SARSAPARILLA. Soon after trying it I began to feel a wonderful change I commenced to gain infiesh and strength, and after taking three bottles I felt like another person. I now feel and strong and am able to do all the work in a family of eight. I feel that I owe my health entirely to the wonderful curative power of DANA'S SARSAPARILLA.

I prize this valuable remedy highly, and shall carnestly recommend it to all the afflicted. afflicted

I cannot say too much in its praise for all it has done for me

MES F A WENTWORTH
Over three years have clapsed since the above letter was written. Mrs. Wentworth takes three for both bothes of DANA'S BARAPARALLA each year to help Nature repet eny attack upon the cladel of Health, and as a nagell, eajoy heaven's richest bleesing — Good Healths.

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When young men begin to think hat the party, and the principles of Abraham I meoin are not good enough for them they are very apt to find themselves shortly wandering into a far country where pointical husks are more plentiful than achievements, and when they begin to proclaim their weatiness of the magnimeent chapters of history that constitute the character and credentials of the Pepublican party, they are on the brink of an incline the lower end of which rests where uone of them at the start would for a moment admit their desire to land

I here observations have been suggested reprint to-day, in which Mr Curtis, the editor of that once loyal Pepublican paper nort content to play bob to the draggled kite of Grover Cleveland, bonsts that Massachusetts has been made Democrats by young Republicans who demanded loftier aspirations and yearned demanded loftier aspirations and pearned for refler companionship than they could and in the party that embodied the heart's blood of Massachusetts patrutism and philanthropy in 184 platform

It is instructive to remember that when young Messes Andrew and Hoar and Williams first began to di cover that they had sprouted above the level of the great Bangor City 6s. progenitors who had rendered diastrinus service to their country as Republicans, neither of them would for a moment concede that they had uny affiliation for the Democratic party But while they were Street Railway Co. 6s ver balancing at the upper end of the political slide the ways were being greased for them and they all speedily landed in the middle of the Democratic camp just as everybody but themselves expected at the

These young men began by setting up their judgment against that of a national Blake, Barrows & Brown, convention of their party, and they hoisted the half-way-station flag of Mugwump ism, because they opposed the nomination of the great Pepublican leader from Maine for President of the United States. How HANGOR these "young men of well-known families, of strong convertious and public 'spirit' who could not be og themselves to follow the shining banner of their fathers when borne in the hands of James C Bisine, tolled the shouting, bustling, huckstering crowd that chased at the heels of the Buffalo leader of Bourbonism, it is as easy to remember as it was to predict.

And or We was at was to predict. the Democratic party above itself, when the recent records show how readily the son of John A Andrew answered the caucus dictum by voting to retain Brecken-ridge in the seath to which the assassinated Clayton had been elected and how completely the nephew of George F Hoar has caught up the Bulldozers cry against any law to protest the correct of the content of the And yet Mr (a:tis still puts forward a stream the season con mones, about the Clayton had been elected and how completely the nephew of George F. Hoar has caught up the Buildarers cry against any Queer City Ice Comqany.

These young men are not occupying re served seats or holding preferred stock, but have made their bed with the old Democratic party and will all help to elect a Bourbon Speaker of the House, who will pack its com- that are as safe and reliable as city bonts call on mittees in favor of every heresy gainst which Mussachusetts has protected in the past, or which the awallow-tar wing of the Masschusetts Democracy From and After this Date,

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the Democratic army are going to refuse to affiliate with su a powerful Democratic beaders as senator Hill of New York is new Lackets and Wraps, mere folly for they are now regularly conscripted in the rank and fliet of a party whose discipline is of the Russian type of

While asserting a superior devotion to the high ideals of Republicanism, they have gone over body to a party that has No. 5 Main Street. stubboruly opposed and still bitterly antagonizes everything that Republicanism has represented and everything that it has accomplished. When they de-erted the Republican flag they faced about, and began to march away from every tradition, very principle, every aspiration with a which their family names have been

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The declaration whereby the federal government recognizes the indemnity due the families of the victims in virtue of the tests between the two countries. It have the refer the honor to bring the foregoing to the knowledge of your excellency, and I avail myself of this occasion to offer you. Mr. secretary of State, the assurances of my highest and most respectful consideration. this morning. The forenoon session was for

made. The Chief Templay read the annual preport of the Secretary, who reported the washington, April 11, 1891.) total membership as 19,321. The District Manguis Imperials, Charge d'Aflaires, etc. Lodges are in good working condition in each county. The Vice Templar and ex-Superintendent of Juvenile Temples re-

new lodges, re-organized 2 and performed a large amount of service. He reports a strong temperance sentiment in the State. This was followed by the floancial report. The following officers were elected: Grand Chief Templar, Col. A. S. Bangs, Augusta: Councillor, Frank H. Dexter. pringvale; Vice Templar, Lizzie B. Wheeldon, Bangoz; Secretary, Geo. E. Brackett, Belfast; Treasurer, Frank L. Gipeon, stetson; Marshal, A. D. Cole. East Livermore: Superintendent of Juvenile Temples, Emily E. Caio, Waterville.

CAMPEN. April 15. The Schooner Sam fuvorable on account of the ebb tide and exposed condition of the vessel.

Andrew Cochrane, William anne my note of April 1 he will discover; that I did not "recognize the indemnity due the families of the utims in virtue of breaking and entering a house and larveny

Sawtelle's in Sidney Tuesday night. ROSTON WALKING MATCH

The Score at End of Third Day.

Cauerrero, Regelman, Curley, Tracy, Coppors, Glick, 197 DIPLOMACY OR ARBITRATION

Recommended for Settlement of Difficulty With Italy. PROVIDENCE, April 15. At the public

peace and arbitration meeting held here this evening resolutions were adopted in this evening resolutions were adopted in favor of a speedy settlement of the diffi-culties with Italy by diplomacy or arbitra-tisp, and complementing, the present ad-ministration for its position on questions of reciprocity and arbitration with other nations.

THE TORF.

Purse of \$30,000 for Foals of 1591.

Will Not Amend the Tariff at Coming Sec-

0 Tie Last Letter

Diplomatic Relations on Practi-

cally the Same Footing

As if Baron Fava Had Not Been

Recalled.

United States

of Indemnity.

Pacific Intercurse."

When pressed by the Spanish Minister of afford Indemnity to Spanish subjects intred by the mob in common with Amerian citizens, Mr. Webster declined to account to the demand, and gave his reasons "This Government supposes the rights of the Spanish Consul, a public officer re-siding here under the protection of the

United States Government, quite different from Spanish subjects, who come into the from Spanish subjects, who come into the country to mingle with our own citizens, here to pursue their private business and objects. The former may claim special indemnity, but the latter is entitled to such protection as is afforded our citizens. While, therefore, the losses of individual private Spanish subjects are greatly to be regretted, yet it is understood many

American Citizens Suffaced equal losses from the same cause and these private individuals, subjects of her Cathoba Majesty coming voluntarily to reside in the United States have certainly no cause of complaint, if they are protected by the

of complaint, if they are protected by same law and same administration of as native born citizens of this country.

"They have in fact some advantages over the citizens of the State in which they happen to be, insamuch as they are enabled, until they become citizens themselves, to prosecute for any injuries done their persons or property, in the courts of the United States, or State courts, at their election." It is nonner to add that two the United States, or State courts, at their election." It is proper to add that two years after Mr. Webster wrote the foregoing note, Congress, in recognition of certain magnanimous conduct on the part of the Queen of Spain in pardons bestowed upon Americans who unjustifiably

Invaded the Island of Cubs.

enacted a joint resolution, which was approved by President Fillmore, March 4, 1854, indemnifying the Spanish consuland other Spanish subjects for the osses sustained in the New Orleans mdb in 1851

WASHINGTON, April 15. Secretary Blaine has completed his reply to the last letter from the Italian government and sent a copy of it to Marquis Imperiali last night for transmission to Marquis Di 1851.

The conditions upon which this resolution passed were held not to contravene the original position of Mr. Webster shared also by President Fillmore. The right to judicial remedy which Mr. Webster assured Italian subjects, is likewise assured Italian subjects.

The right is successfully suproutered in the

The right is specially guaranteed in the econd section of the third article of the constitution. A resident alien has the privilege denied a citizen. Widows and children of citizens who lost their lives by mob violence may sue the leaders and members of the mob only, in the courts of the State of Louisiana; while the widows and children of Italian subjects who suf-Each Member of the Mob

not only in the State courts, but also be-fore the federal tribunals for the District of Louisians.
Provision is made in the revised civit code of Louisiana for redress of such grievances as the widows and children,

victicis of the moh, may plead.

1 quote: "Article 2,311—Every act whatever of a man that causes dumage to another obliges him by whose lault it happened to repair it, and the right in this action shall survive in case of death in favor of the minor children and widow of the deceased, or either of them, and in default of these in favor of the surviving father or mother, or either of them, for the space of one year from the date.

"Article 2,316—Every personis responsition for the damage he occasions not merely by his act, but by his negligence, his victims of the mon, may plead.

| quote: "Article 2,314—Every set." ly by his act, but by his negligence, his imprudence,

His Want of Skill. "Article 2,3A!—He who causes another person to do an unlawful act or encourages in the commission of it, is answerable in solido with that person for the datarge caused by such act."

In solido with that person for the daining caused by such act."

The Government of the United States would feel justified in resting on the argument and conclusion of Mr. Webster if the mob of March 14, 1891, did not in some of its characteristics differ from the mob of 1851. It is due to entire candor, due to this government, due to the government of Italy, to point out certain differences of which the government of the United States is honorably bound to take notice.

In the case of the mob of 1851 Mr. Webster asserts. "No personal injury was of-

In the case of the mod of 1854 Mr. webster asserts. "No personal injury was offered any one"; "The police and other legal authorities did all possible to preserve the peace and arrest the rioters"; "The mob acted in the heat of blood, not in pur-

or purpose of injury or insult; "The mob was composed of irresponsible persons, the names of none of whom are known to the Government of the United States. so far as the Government is informed to

declared that the aforesaid proceedings shall be promptly begun can the diplomat-ic incident be considered as closed." its officers or agents in New Orleans."
As promptly as possible after the inentable occurrence at New Orleans the President directed the Attorney General to resident directed the Attorney (coneat to cause, through his Department, a full in-quiry made into all facts connected there-with, and solicited his opinion whether any criminal proceedings would lie under the Federal laws in the Federal courts

the Federal laws in the Federal courts against a person charged with killing Italian subjects.

He has not yet referred an official report. If it be found that a prosention can be maintained under the statutes of the United States, the case will be presented to the sented to the

Next Grand fury

necording to the usual methods of criminal administration. But if it be found, as seems probable, that criminal proceedings can only be taken in the courts of Louisiana, the President can in this direction do no more than urge upon the State officers the duty of promptly bruging offenders to trial.
This was done in his telegram to the

This was done in his telegram to the Governor of Louisians as early as the 15th of March. If it shall result that the case can be prosecuted only in the State courts are precisely those I quoted in my former note, and I am directed by the President to express the satisfaction of this governor of Louisians as early as the 15th of March. If it shall result that the case can be prosecuted only in the State courts of Louisians and entered only in the State courts of Louisians and the usual indicial livestication of this governor is—Will the county guarantee.

May 18th is the day appointed and the question is—Will the county guarantee. Will the county guarantee is per cent semi-annual interest on eix hundred and fifty thousand dollars of the litalian government.

FROM AUGUSTA.

July Called Tham Quilty.

ALGUSTA, April 13. The jury returned verdict of guilty in the case of Nortis Lickford, Andrew Cochrane, William sith and Edward Smith on trial to haking and cortein.

percente the unsafet of the lives or property of Italian subjects residents within our territory. No government is able, however high its civilization, however vegitant its police supervision, however severe its criminal code, however prompt and inflexible its criminal administration, to secure its own citizens against violence prompted by individual malice or sudden popularitamult.

A foreign resident must be content in such cases to share the same redress offered by law to a citizen, and has no just cause of complaint or right to sak the interposition of his country, if the dourts are equally open to him for the redress of his injuries. The treaty in the first, second, third and notably in the 21rd articles, clearly limits the rights of guaranteed citizens contracting powers in a territory each to equal tractional desired and for account and

ing powers in a territory each to equal treatment and free access to the courts of justice. Foreign residents are Not Made a Favored Class.

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It is not believed Italy would desire a more stringent construction of duty under the treaty. When an injury inflicted upon a foreign resident is not the act of the government or its officers but an individual or a mob it is believed that no claim for indemnity can justly be made unless it be made to appear that the public authorities charged with the peace of the community have consived at the unlawful act or, having timely notice of threatened danger have been guilty of such gross negliger have b en guilty of such gross negligence in taking the necessary precautions as to the amount of connivan It, therefore, it should appear that among those killed by the mob at New Orleans were some Italian subjects

Resident or Domiciled

Resident or Demicted in that city agreeably to our treaty with Italy in violation of our immigration laws who were abiding in the peace of the United States and obaying the laws thereof and of the State of Louislana and the public officers; charged with the duty of protecting life and pro-erty in that city countyed at the work of he mob or upon proper notice or information of threatened danger, failed to take any steps for the preservation of the public peace and afterpreservation of the public peace and alter-wards to bring the guilty to trial, the President would under such circumstances feel the case established should be subfeel the case established should be sub-mitted to the consideration of Congress with a view to the relief of the families of the Italian subjects who lest their lives by lawless violence.

Accept, sir, the resewed assurance of my high consideration.

JAMES G. BLAERE.

It will be observed from the correspond

ence that Marquis imperiall personally acknowledges the receipt of Mr. Blaine's letter respecting Baron Fava's departure, and while he transmits Premier Rudist's views they are over his own signature.

consideration" of the

Treaty Questions Involved.

It is also noticeable that the Secretary promptly checks the attempt made by Premier Rudini to commit the United States to promise to pay indemnity by pointing to the guarded language of his first dispatch and indulging in a number of qualifications, the purpose of which is to require a complete demonstration of several matters that may be very hard to demonstrate.

unconstrate.

Such, for instance, is the fact, required to be legally shown, that the Louisians of ficials counived at the killing of the Italians or they purposely failed to perform their duties.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn, April 15. When the Presidential train resched here at \$30 this morning fully 3,600 people were assembled at the station. A salute of 13 guns was fired as the President descended from the steps of the train in the Union depot. The heavy piliars of the depot were draped with the National colors and wresthed in evergreen.

Above the main exit to the street were the words "Welcome to President Hirrison." The streets were growded, the surrounding towns liberally contributing to the throng.

their duties.

It is also significant that the Secretary
has so far found small authority for the
assumption in some quarters that the
United States may prosecute the guilty
parties in its own tribunals.

It appears that the Department of Justice is still wrestling with the problem.

BASE BA .L.

The American Association Games Wednesday.

American Association At Washington.

Washingtons, 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0— 2 Bostons, 1 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 x— 6 Base hits—Washingtons, 5; Bostons, Errors—Washingtons, 3; Bostons, 1. Ba terles—Keefe and McGuire, l'art. Dal At St. Louis.

Base hits—St. Louis, 12; Columbus, 13. Errors—St. Louis, 2; Columbus, 2, Bat-terlas—Griffiths and Boyle; Knell aud At Louisville.

Base hits-Louisvilles, 10 :Cincinnatis, 6,

Errors-Louisvilles, 5; Cincin Batteries-Doran and Cook; D At Bultunore.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Now a About the Cupitol.

WASHINGTON, April 15. Secretary Blaine has left the city for a few days out-

FIRE RECORL.

Albani, N. Y., April 154. The fire which started carly this morning was confined to the building in which it broke out. TOWN FLOODED.

Caused by the Heavy Rains

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INCLESOLL, Ont., April 15. Gwing to the heavy rains a portion of this town was seriously flooded by the overdow of the nill atcam.

The west wall of Campbell's block was undermined by water and fell with a terrific crash this morning.

The stock of James Meletyre, undertaker and furniture dealer, was carried away by the flood.

COMMERCIAL CONGRESS

The Second Day's Seesion

KANSAS CITY, April 15, A full repre-entation to the Western States Commercial Congress was present this morning when President Francis called the second day's session to order. The subject under disassion was general business and agricultural depression, causes and remed

SELF-CONFESSED THIEF. Be Stole \$1,000 from American Express MORCESTER, MASS., April 15. Fred A. Fuller, an expressman in; the employ of the American Express Company of this city, confessed to-day to the larceny of \$1.000 from the company while in transit. He was arrested.

A HEATED DISCUSSION Charges of Jobbery and Others at Grand Trunk Meeting.

LOSDON, April 15. At the meeting held in this city yesterday the shareholders by the Grand Trunk Railroad of Canada, Sir Henry Tyler, President of the company Henry Tyler. President of the company said the increase in the earnings of the Grand Trunk was due to the reduction of rates and added that the Vanderbilt lines as well as the Eria and Nickel Plate lines are well as the Eria and Nickel Plate lines are in a far worse condition than the Grand Trunk, but their prospects are better. Judge Thomas M. Cooley, chairman of the Interstate Commission, said Sir Hearty, recently made a long speech on the subject of railroad rates during the course of which the chairman of that course of which the chairman of that commission said the general expectance was that the next session of Congress would

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Legalia the Peoling Stations
in the management of railroads.
Sir Henry said there was one point upon
which be must apologize to the Canadian
government and that was in regard to the
conduct of George B. Reeve, the traffic
manager of the Chicago and Grand Trunk
railroad, who, he said, was not an Englishmap.

man.
Mr. Reeve recently made a statement as to the necessity to Canada of annexation to the United States.

There was a long discussion before the report was adopted. report was adopted.

Charges were made that the property was being frittered away, and complaints were made against the largedirectors' fees, against the management of the road and against the expenses of the subaldiary lines, which were characterized as rotten undertakines.

ines, winder and andertakings,
The Chairman Proposed
Theore Cillege the re-election of Robert Gillespie, Claude J. Hamilton, William U. Heygate, and W. Lethbridge as members of the board of

J. Hamilton, William U. Hoygate, and W. Letbirdge as members of the board of directors of the Grand Truke.

After a discussion the motion was lost. Thereupon Sir Henry Tyler domanded that a regular poll be taken-to-day at noon. Against this demand a protest was made on the ground that it would be unfair if a vote were take at mid-day to get the whole stock Exchange interest to the polls, and thus, it was asserted, swamp everybody else. One gentleman said the whole thing was a shocking piece of jobbery.

After a long and heated debate a compromise arrangement was agreed upon that

promise arrangement was agreed upon that the shareholders adjourn the meeting for a fortulght, when the poll as to the election of directors mentioned be taken. GOODS IN BOND.

rinciple Belinitely Agreed Upon

New York, April 15. Secretary Foster said to-day: A principle has been definitely agreed upon to restrict the present policy of the Department, which permits Cauadian railways to carry their goods sealed in bond across the continent into our terr tory, for shipment from our ports to other countries. Goods which come to our frontiers from Canada will therefore be treated precisely as if they arrived at the port of New

York.

In adopting this policy there is no purpose to attack any particular railway or systems of railways, but merely to present our own revenue system against possible frauds and irregularities. It will probably the system against possible take about two weeks to arrange the de talls and put the new policy into effect.

WOODS HOLL, Mass. April 15. The schooner Aprile E. Kraps, of Boston, from Norfolk for Portland with coal, went ashors in in morning on the south side of Nausbon island in a thick fog. MÁSSÁCHVERTTE.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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A New Bill. Boston, April 15. The Committe on Morcautile Afifrs reported a bill this af-tersoon to prohibit bond investment busi-ness in this State.

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STRIEMER WARRED

To Leave Company's Summercate.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., A-#1 10. A sumber of striking waverers at Wassink have been notified that they must have the tas-

LOCAL MATTERS

Fast Day Services.

The union Fast Day service at the First Congregational church will doubtless be well attended as it is to take in so many o the different churches and as four of the pastors are to speak. A delegation of young men has been invited to occupy the seats, and assist in singing which is to be from No. 5 Gospel Hymns. The service promises to be of a most interesting Pear this city and vicinity: Bangor--- Union service at 10.30 A. M.

Castine---Union service at the Unitarian church; discourse by Rev. J. E. Locke.

Miss H. E. Seavey's millivery opening

will be issued from this office to-morrow There will be no meeting of B. H. Beale Woman's Relief Cornathla afternoon, it. being a holiday.

practice shoot at 2 P. M. We are indebted to Master Lamont

Eastman, of Milford, for a fragrant bunch of May flowers picked on the 13th ipst.

The next meeting of the Kindergarten Association will be held at the First Parish church vestry, Friday, April 17th, at three o'clock.

The "Jim the Penman" company, which recently appeared in this city, is now at

was delayed, so she cannot arrive at Bangor before Saturday merning. Rev. H. B. Tilden, who for two and onehalf years has been pastor of the Baptist church at Chester, Vt., has become pastor

of the Baptist church at Cherryfield

To-day being a legal holiday the banks and public buildings will be closed. The post-office will be open from S to 9 A. M., and at 7 P. M. The dry goods and hardware stores will be closed throughout the day.

this evening at 730, by the Armada Reform Club. There will be good singing gaged in the raising of fruits and vegetameeting is free to all. Elnier Jones and Charles Davis, of Glenburn, were before the Municipal Court yesterday on the charge of the larceny of a

A number of houses on the streets along thich the President passed were decorated with bunting. At the battlefield the party out of the city the Presidential intend at the Kimball House and at 7 wont of the Kimball House and at 7 wont of the State Capitol building where a result of the State Capitol building where a result of the impresses.

amount of the insurance.

Mrs. Lucy Pierce Hedge, widow of the late Rev. F. H. Hedge, D. D. died in Cambridge, Mass., April 11th, aged 83 years. She will be remembered by our older citizens as a, former resident of our

building for the engineering department to be erected at the Maine State College will be opened to-day at the office of floo William T. Haines in Waterville. The building committee of the trustees of the

The petition regarding the selling of beef from carts, introduced at the meeting of the city government Tuesday evening, asking that the sellers from carts be confined to Pickering Square and not allowed to go from house to house was

visited. Monday he was in Waterville for W. J. Wood, L. B. Waldron, for decity, preached in the Baptist church at E. J. Davis & Co. call attention to their Dexter, Sunday morning and in the even-

> Mersis, Young and Kineston, of the Theological Seminary, rendered valuable namistance in the meeting last evening at the Essex street meetings now in progress. Two new voices were heard. This evening the meeting will be led by an efficient worker. The meeting will be social.

ed, pure ice at wholesale and retail. Interest in drill among some of the companies of the Maine militia is to be encour-Regular meeting of Katandin Encampaged this year and the efforts which age ment, No. 1, L.O. O. F., on Friday evenbeing:made in that direction will doubtless meet with good results. The Montgomery Guards have offered a gold medal to b awarded to the best drilled man in the ranks of the Biddeford Light Infantry, and the action should bear good fruit.

attend.

Agricultural Society, has been successbesides many smaller sums, and all of the Mr. J. K. Martin, landlord of the Fal- qua assembly at Fryeburg. THE BOSTON (AND BANGOR STRAMERS.

month Hotel, Portland, and wife, were in daily line is begun.

MOCREMEAD FISHING. It will not be ing as soon as the los leaves. It still will go with a rush when it once begins to weaken. As soon as the lake a open the

OBITUARY. John W. Vennie, Esq

Assemble message last night from Veazle announced the death of John W. Venzie, Esq., whose recent return from Yaukton, Dakota, where he has resided for the past five years, was mentioned in THE WRICE. Mr. Venzle had been in poor heath for some time, and within a few days his illness developed into pneumonia, which was the cause of his death. At the t mejof his decease he was in his .70th Mr. Vearle was the son of the late kien.

Samuel Veazie and la brother of the tate Jones P. Venzie, Esq. He was formerly well known and prominent citizen of Bangor, where he resided for many years, at one time on Essen street, and large ar the Vezzie homestead, No. 1 Broadway, and a large number, of friends here and elsewhere will unite in feelings of sorrow at his death. Mr. Veazie had two children,

Veszle, Esq., and Mrs. Apple Forsaith, wife of Judge Forsalth, of Bostqn, both of whom are deceased. Five g andchadren survive, two the children of his son, Mr. Alfred Veazle, and three of Mrs. Forsaith. Mr. Veszie was inn uncle

Rev. Berjamin Foster died at his home in Bethel Tuesday morning, from a paraptic shock received Wednesday morning of last week, aged 85 years. He was born in the town of Newry, March, 1806. the age of thirty-two years he received his first appointment from the M. E. Maine Piscataquis railroad, and Treasurer H. Conferer ce, and has occupied some of the

> He was among the ablest ministers in the conference. About twenty years ago he retired from the Cinerant service to his beautiful home d Bethel and had supplied at Rumford, Greenwood and Albany as his health ould permit. He was the last of thirteen and leaves a widow and two children, H. C. Foster, of Waterville, and Nellie, wife

friends all over the State. Timothy G. Rich. Mr. Timothy G. Rich, whose death was apnounced in Wednesday's Willia, was well and very favorably known to a large plumber of the citizens of Bangor. He was bern in Jackson, August 19th, 1817, and moved to East Hampden in 1849, where he lived nineteen years, during which time he carried on extensive farming operations He also dealt largely in sheep bus yess, shipping to the Brighton market. He sold the first mowing machine in this section of the State, doing a large business 1867 he moved to Beverly, N. J., and en-

returned to Bangor. In 1887 he iwas elected Councilmum from Ward Four. In with two children. Everett F. and Ella F., of this city, survive him. They will have the symfathy of many friends in their bereavement.

April (Civil Term Hos so if Foster, Justice, Charles F. Swell, Esq., Clerk, William F. Refd, Sherie 1 **K**

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT

George A. Getchell, tried yesterday, yesterday and although the day was debrought to recover balance of \$190 due on 40 tons of bay. As against the plaintiff's claim the defendant filed an account in set off, and the jury returned the verdict "No palance due either party."

W. T. Haines, P. H. Gillin, for defendant.

ON TRIAL. Oscar, W. Ireland vs. Alvin H, Emery.

for an alleged breach of warranty on the sale of a mare, and he says that defendant on the 11th day of February, 1890, sold nets, trimmings, etc., and among the him a mare for the sum of \$125, which goods are many very handsome specimens mare the defendant then and there repre- of the millinery art. The arrangement sented as sound and all right, would not showed great taste and many expressions kick, that she was safe for any woman to of admiration were heard from those who drive but that she would not work double, attended the openings. signed by all the market men of the city. and the plaintiff further says that the mare was a kicker, would not stand to be Portland, is visiting the different paroch- groomed, and would not work single whereby said mure became and is of no

AMUSEMENTS.

"Sister Mary" was the play given last Bess, 30 days in jall. night by the Zeffle Tilbury company which is playing a week's engagement a popular prices at the Opera House and the presentation had a satisfactory rendition. It is a comedy drama in four acts and contains some good opportunities for effect ve acting.

Mr. C. Cimphe
This afternoon and evening "Lights O" city resterday.

London" will be given. The State Buster.

The general order relating to the muster of five days, commencing Aug. 17th, bas been issued. It provides that the colonels of each regiment will prescribe in orders the hours for calls of service and duties to be performed. The duties to be executed in carry consist of such tactical movements as cannot be carried out in the armories, of skirmish drill and of schools of theoretical instruction for officers and non missioned officers, but no reviews will be authorized except by the commander-inchief. For service in camp a band will be furnished by the State The State milltary headquarters will be established on the camp ground, Saturday, Aug. 15, at 9 The Adjutant and Quartermester A. M. Concrete and Commissary General will report for duty at that hour.

Y. M. C. A. rooms yesterday afternoon was well attended, there being over sixty

much eployed: Plano duett, the h sees Swan; vocal duett, Misses Lizzie Whiting and Nettle Lord; recitation, Miss Bessie McFarland; piano solo, Miss Stella Wilder; son, Miss stery Porter; recitation, long before the fishermen will be starting Stelle Wilder. The practical talk by for Mossebend Lake to try the early fish- General Secretary R. A. Jordan was a most interesting and instructive part of the prowears a somewhat solid appearance, but gramme, and the hearers received much benefit from it. The mutical and literary assessment were most cordially received, all

SUDDEN DRATH Of Mr. Charles H. Danning Wednes Mr. Charles H. Dunning, one of the wel

known and highly respected offizens of

Bangar, died very suddenly yesterday. Mr. Dunning had been in his usual healti and went to his tannery in Brewer in the morning. While at work there he was taken suddenly ili and was driven to his home on West Broadway by his partner Mr. Dunning was about 62 years of ago

brother of the late Col. James Dunning and of Mr. R. B. Dunning. For several years he had been engaged in the tanners quanters under the firm name of Dunning He leaves one daughter, Miss Eva N

Dunning, who, with his other relatives will have the sympathy of urany friends The funeral services will be held Saturday

and agricultural craps will make a special display

make no exhibit of all kinds of machinery. manutacioned good- products and labor saving devices.
It is probable that many will embrace the opportunity to make a display at the expositión, and it is presible, that some in

vancement since slavery times. Mr. Patrick is secretary and b. R. Chill

If the Bowdoins do not play the Portlands on Saturday, there will be a game

20th between the same prines on the Colby campus. Mr. Pushor of Pittsfield, will umpire the games between the Colbys and the Pottlands, as well as the league Ball games of prominence to die in this

on that day at Brunswick between the Col-

bys and the Portlands, and another on the

Mains, the Windham wonder, has joined the Cincinnatis, of which Kelly is

count of the poor condition of the ground-

Millinery Opening

Several millinery openings were held ckledly unpleasant many ladies visited the different stores to examine the displays of millinery which were made and also purchase the artistic places which solted their fancy. These who kad openings

Main street, and their friends and patrons called upon them in goodly numbers. The displays made at their rooms comprised all of the latest styles in bats, bon-

Wednesday, April 15 Barney Cassidy, Bangor, for drunkenness, 15 days in jail. James Goodwin, P. F. L., Mark Mullen, George Perkins, Bangor, Fred Darling, Hudson, James Snow, of N. B., George

Miss Mary Mitchell leaves in a few days or Denver, Col.

the city last night.

Mr. W. W. McIntosh, of Brownville.

was in the city yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Field west to Belfast vesterday for a short visit.

Mr. J. R. Pollock, of Guifford, was in

Cu**mmings, Es**q. Rev. John McGaw Foster rector of St. John's Episcopal church, is expected home



gv TELEGOLDE.

PENSIONS GRANTED.

ensions have been granted to residents of Maine Original, John P. Cross, Henry Rich-

Wales, Samuel O. Taylor, Wallace Russell, James L. Warren, Joshua P. Otis, Geo. Leathers. Additional, Charles Pike, Secretary Checks Attempt to Make Arthur Piummer. Increase, special act, Erastus D. Butler, Levi B. Russell, Joei Tucker, Patrick Powers, Sidney W. Tucker, George W. Chatto, James A. Clark, Constantine E. Carle, John M. Williams H. Sidlinger. Reissue, James F. Larr. John Kingdom, David Bavage. Original, Lizens, widow of Abra Light, Mary A.

LIQUOR CASE. A Rockland Man Arrested.
ROCKIAND, April 15. United States Marshal Saunders to-day arrested and took to Portland Fred Gorse, charged with

HER SUFFERINGS OVER Death of Mrs. Halford in Washington

Mrs. Halford was about 42 years of age

occupied in conferring the grand degree this afternoon an amendment to the constitution, limiting the see of applicants for membership to 12 years and over was made. The Chief Templat read the annual. report of the Secretary, who reported the

SCHOONER ASHORE Ou Ledge in Camden Harbur

uei Wilson, of Elisworth, which loaded lumber from Bangor to Eqston, ran on a ledge at the entrance of Camden Harbor ut 5 o'clock to-night. trying to make Camden harbor and lay through the storm. A party went from shore to lend assistance, but could not succeed in getting the schooner off. The prospects are not orinion in Italy is justly impatient and if

A valuable horse was stolen from 11.

BOSTON, April 15. The leaders of the walking match at the end of the third day are as follows Miles.

HARTFORD, Conn., Apri 15. The direc. tors of the Charter Oak driving park have decided to offer a purse of \$20,000 for trotting foats of 1891 to be trotted for at the grand circuit meeting in 1304. The total entrance is to be one and a half per cent. The purse was named the Nutmeg Futurity.

ottawa, April 15. It is officially stated that the government has decided not be amend the tariff at the coming seasion.

The government has not received any official notification of the withdrawal by the United States of the bonding privilege from Canada railways.

Hon. McKenzie Bewell, minister of customs, says: "As far as the newspaper statements on this subject are concerned thing they off think they only rafes to a stricter enforcement by the Treasury Department of the regulations as they have existed for some time. There may have been a laxing in the adaptistration to the past in refer-

more rigid subrecement of the regula-tions now would lead me to suppose that such had been the case. NEWSTAPERHRCHIVE®

Sollowing is the correspondence between Secretary Blaine and the Italian government, and the Secretary's note to Marquis Imperials acknowledging the notice Baron Fava's departure

ROYAL LEGATION OF ITALY, WASSINGTON, April 2, 1891. 1 WASHINGTON, April 2, 1891.1 Mr. Secretary of State: hasten to acknowledge the receipt of the note your excellency did me the honor to address me on the 1st inst., in reply to that whereby Baron Fava informed you of

address me on the activation of your excellance in the king and his excellency the resident of the king and his excellency the resident of the council.

Its Majesty's Minister for foreign affairs has that directed me to address the following communication to you.

The government of the king of Italy has asked nothing beyond the prompt institution of judicial proceedings through the regular channels. It would have been a color of a regular channels.

parties without the warrant of a regular judgment. The Italian government now repeats the same demand. Not until the federal government shall explicitly declaretthat the aforesaid proceedings shall be promptly begun, can the diplomatic in-cident be considered closed. Meanwhile cident be considered closed. Broad of the Majesty's government takes note of the declaration whereby the federal government and the declaration whereby the federal government.

igned Emperiali. cellency James G. Blaine, Seure-Mr. Blaine's Reply

Chief Organizer Hamilton organized 20 Marquis Rudin, part of which you quote: "The government of fealy has asked nothing beyond the prompt institution of interest the properties of the prompt institution of the prompt institut claim the punishment of the guilty parties without the warrant of a regular judg-The Italian government now re peats the same demand. Not until the Federal Covernment shall have explicitly

ie incident be considered as closed."
This government certainly had no desire whalever to change the meaning of Marquis Rudini's telegram of March 24. It was delivered at the State Department by Baron Fava in porson, written in his own hand and expressed in the English language. Following is a full text of the te egran

Rome, March 21, 1891.

Italian Minister, Washington.

Dur request to the federal government is very simple. Some Italian sub ects acquitted by the American magistrate have been surfaced writen. been murdered in prison while under the immediate protection of the authorities. "The right therefore to demand and ob-tain the punishment of the murderer and ndemnity for the victims is unquestion-tionable. I wish to add that public

the concrete provisions were not at once taken I should find myself in the painful necessity of showing openly our dissatisnecessity of showing openly our dissatis-faction by recalling the Minister of His Majesty from the country where he was

what I did say was in answer to Baron Fava's assertion that the United States government refused to take this demand for indemnity into consideration. I Quote My Reply.

"The I nited States, so far from refusing has distinctly recognized the principle of indemnity to those Italian subjects who may have been wronged by the wiolation of the rights secured them under the treaty with the United States concluded Feb. 26, 1871."

Marquis Rudini may be assured the United States government would recompense every Italian subject who might be "wronged by violation of a treaty" to

the treaty in force between the two

pledged. But this assurance leaves unsettled the important question whether the treaty has been violated. Upon this point the President with suf-fident facts placed before him, has taken full time for decision. He now directs that certain considerations on the general subject be submitted to the judgment of the Italian government.

wronged by violation of a treaty" to bich the faith of the United States is

As a Precedent,
of great value to the case under discussion
the President recalls the conclusion maintained by Mr. Webster in 1851 when he
was Secretary of State under President Fillmore.

In August of that year a mob in New Orteans demolished a building in which the office of the Spanis's Consul was locat-

American citizens were involved in the losses, which in the aggregate were large. The supposed cause of the mob was the intelligence of the execution of fifty young Americans in Havana and the banishment to the Spanish mines of nearly two hundred citizens of the United States. The victims were all members! of the abottive Lopez expedition. In consequence of these depredations of the mobility of the Spanish Consul as well as against Spanish subjects, Don Calderon de la Parca, Minister of Spain, demanded indemnity for all lessess, official and personal.

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and personal.

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main on terms of the most respectful and Pacific Intercourse." that the President "has taken full time for consideration" of the

And His Party on Their Tour

BOOMING O: GUNS Auc Cheers of the Multitude

Greet the President

Through the Country.

Gally decorated electric cars rapidly conveyed the party to the incline at the foot of the Historic Leokout Mountain.

where the party remained a few minutes. The cars were again boarded and the party returned to this city, where they were driven through the principal streets.

With a few exceptions the business houses along the line of the President's route were handsomely decorated, fags and bunting floating from every window. The stand where the President held his general reception was profusely and tastefally decorated. He was introduced by Hon. H. Clay Evans and was greeted with deafening cheers.

afening cheers. The President spoke a quarter of an

Along Sheman's March.
ATLANTA, Ga., April Li. The pleasure of the trip of the Presidential party from Chattanooga was somewhat marred by the receipt of a despatch from Private Secretary Halford announcing the death of Mrs. Halford.
The President sent a measure of condolence to Mr. Halford.
The track of the Western and Atlanta Halford over which the train proceeded to Atlanta marked the lipe of the route taken by Gen. Sherman on his famous taken by Gen. Sherman on his famons march to the sea. At Hingold, Tunnel [111] and Dalton salutes were fired.

Along Sherman's March

Resaca proved the nost interesting to the President of all the places on the line of the road. It was here Marshal Ransdall lost an arm while the 70th Indiana and a number of other regime Charged the Confederate Intreachments. nader command of Cot Harrison, who was one of the first over the breastworks. At Kingston and Cartersville the President made brief speeches. Marietta was the only other stop made before reaching Atlants, except Alloon Cap, between Cartersville and Marietta

As the train approached the vicinity of Atlanta steam whistles began to blow. In the vicinity of the depot an immense concourse assembled.

Jammed With People

As the train came to a standstill Govern

As the train came to a standstill Governor Northen, who had sent tol. West of his staff to meet the President at Maretta, came on the platform and grasping the President's hand said:
"Mr. President, I welcome you to Georgia. I am sure you will find us loyal and hospitable."
The President's party and local committee took carriages, and proceeded in a procession through the principal streets in Peach Tree Creek, the Battlefield on the entskirts of the city, where Col. Harrison commanded the 70th Indiana during the

to the State Capitol building where a re-ception to the public was held by the President till 9. Large numbers of pro-ple attended the levee. Gov. Northern, Mayor Hampbill and Gl tov. Northern, Mayor Homphill and 61 other prominent or civiness assisted the President in receiving. When the reception was over the Presidential party, went to the executive mansion and held a card reception to prominent citizens until If, after which the party went to the train and retired for the night.

Great Fight There.

Blumarch's Flection GERSTEMUNDE, April 15. Returns from college will be present. 3,223; dehmalfield, Socialist, 3,264; Adolft, Freisinnige, 1,630; Ptate Guelph, 1,391. He probable a supplementary hallot will be necessary between Bismarck and Schmulting of the city government ing, asking that the selles

FOREICN NEWS.

calf congress Waukenphast this morning. ing told the story of Good Will Farm in See notice of desirable house lots to be the Universalist church of the same place. sold at auction in Brewer next Saturday,

Regular meeting of Condeskeag Lodge, of P., on Friday evening. See what is said of Gastrine. The Queen City Ice Co. informs the publie that they have purchased the ice of J. L. Triggs and are prepared to furnish

reatiat low prices.

See advertisement.

Π. M. Prentiss.

D. P. Ordway's plasters.

ing.

See notice of assumee of his appointment. At Hubbard & Boyd's insurance and real estate agency, Granite Block, fire and life policies are written in the best companies

and losses promptly adjusted.

banks' flour scales. See notice of auction sale of logs which passed the dam of the Mattawamkeag Lake Dam Company and arrived at Penobscot become in the season of 1890_{\pm} at the office of

Frank Cary, Hampden is agent for Dr.

Thompson & Kellogg offer for sale Fair-

the city yesterday at the Bangor House. Mrs. Hannah Kamsler, of Kansas City. ., is visiting her brother, Mr. Meyer M. Levy. They have not seen each other for fifteen years. DO YOUR OWN DYRING.
"Successful Home Dyeing" is a book of plain and practical directions for dyeing one hundred colors, with the famous Diamond Dyes. Wells, Richardson & Oc., Burlingston, Vt., will send free one of these books and a card with forty cloth samples showing the beautiful colors of Diamond Dyes, to any reader. Kven a child can color successfully if these dyes are used.

Business Items. GALLANT RUPUS CHOATE. Veszie

of Charles V. Lord, Esq.
Rev. Benjamin Foster most important stations. This city, Mon-

of J. S. Rowe, of Bethel, and hoses of

bles. to 1876 be came to Bangor and two years later went to Orono, where he became farts superintendent for the Maine State College for four years. In 184, he

Wednesday, April 15. Is the case of William A. Frye vs...

E. Walker, T. t . Stevens, for plaintif .

Plaintiff seeks in this action to recover

Miss Henry will sing. All are invited to

The inspector general, surgeon general and inspector of rifle practice report for duty at 10 a. M. Monday, August 1%. The quartermaster general will cause the camp to be prepared in time for its occupancy by the troops and provide necessary stores. Transportation will be furnished the troops will arrive in camp not ater portation will be fornished for less than three days' duty, and no transportation The Steamer Lewiston of the Boston and formished or pay allowed any company of infantry of less than thirty-five enl sted men, or gun company with less than thirty enlisted men. The meeting of the Boys' Union at the

present, and like its predecessors the affair

was a very pleasant and profitable one. The following excellent programme was Lies Bessie McFarland; plane solo, Mistonners will be launched and neveral of being smoored. Aim Florence Swan and

shortly before nocn. In about an hour at ter reaching his home he had passed away The physician who was called pronounced the probable cause of his death to have been the supture of a blood yessel. at the time of his death. He was born in Winterport and came to this city in 1842

where he has since resided. He was a

Superintendent Arthur Brown, of the Bangor & Piscataquis raitroad, has ceived a letter and circular from Hon John T. Fatrick, antifuncing the Southern Exposition, which will be held at Raleigh N. C., from October 1st to December 1st. 1891, in which fourteen Southern States New Mexico and Arizona will participate All of the Southern industrial products

fon of A vas, is general manager Base Ball Kales

State with he Portland von Bowdom at Portland and Colby vs. Presumpacots at Waterville, Several minor games have been arranged to occur in different parts

vesterday were Mrs. Menges. 14 State and Mrs. F. Quinn, 42 Dolan's block.

Municipal Court

Atkinson, of Fredericton, for drunkenness lned \$3 and costs.

Our Own Polks and Other Folks. Mr. A. H. Buker, of Rockland, is in the

city yesterday.

the city on business. Mr. C. W. Morrison, of Elisworth, was in the city yesterday.

ity yesterday on business.

the city yesterday on business Mr. R. J. Powers, of Brownville, was in the city yesterday on a business trip.

Mayor E. A. Butler, of Rockland, was



character. Following are the services in the First Congregational church. Bucksport-Union service at the Methedist church, Rev. D. B. Dow, preacher.

has been changed to next Saturday. To-day being a legal holiday no naner

If the weather is suitable to-day the Norombega Sportmen's Club will have a

Yesterday was pay day on the Bangor W. Blood made his customary trip over the line.

the Park Theatre, Boston, playing a short Owing to the storm of Saturday night and Sunday the steamer Lucy P. Miller

A gospel temperance experience inecting will be held in the Crusade parlors

pair of trousers from Mr. H. J. Anderson and cologue from Chick & Haynes. As the result of the trial each was given four The late Isaac M. Bragg, Esq , carried

city, her husband having been pay or of the Unitarian church here. The plans and specifications for the new

those in this city during his journey. Old use or value to him. Town, Calais and Eastport will also be J. M. Sanborn, F. J. Whiting, for plaintift.

He recently told of the work of the Farm in this city, and has also been heard in different parts of the State with good re-Blake, Barrows & Brown have Bangor city 6s, Sioux City, Iows, Street Rallway sults. Company's bonds. Safe deposit boxes for

Dr. G. M. Twitchell, Secretary of Maine T. Lyford & Co. have all the correct fully busy for several weeks past in obstyles in hats. Sole agents for Dunlan's taiping pledges of money for special preminms to be offered at the next fair of the society. B. F. & F. H. Briggs, of Auburn, will offer \$75 and \$50; J. Sanborn, Poland, \$45 and \$10; N. L. Pope, of Pohand, \$50 and \$50; Mr. S. G. Jerrard, of Dover! 250 for ladies' horseback riding. the above are to be offered in addition to the other premiums of the society. An as far as practicable in such a manner that entire day will be assigned to the Patrons of Hutbandry at next summer's Chatsu- than noon of the day ordered. No trans-

> Bangor Steamship Company's line will leave Boston to-night to begin regular service on the route. She has been receiving careful attention during the ay off and has been thoroughly cleaned, painted and repaired and put in good condision for the ren. Upon her arrival the Kafahdin will be taken off the line to go to East Boston for the purpose of receiving all he needed repairs and improvements in preparation for the summer service. Nothing will be neglected to put the steamers in prime condition. The three steamers will participate in the summer schedule when the

Northern Exhibits Invited

mouth, Lewiston, Biddeford, Hallowell, will be exhibited and traits, vegetables and Portland bave enjoyed his services. The North is recognized as the great manufacturing country, and Northern manufacturers and dealers are invited to

> this visite may do so the feature of the Coastion will be the exhibit to be made by the negroes, showing their ad

The game to have been played this aftermon at Orono by the M. S. C's and Mains Central Institute team has been postponed to Saturday afternoon, on ac-

William Noise, Bangor, for drunken-Harry Lynch, Rangor, tarceny of pa-

Mr. C. Cimpher, of Guilford, was in the Col. J. B. Peaks, of Docer, was in the

Mr. George A. Joy, of Elisworth, is in

Mr. Jesse Barbour, of Abbott, was in the

Hon. Loring P. Glies, o' Brownfield, was at the Bangor House last night. Mr. O. A. Dennes, landford of the Kineo House, was in the city yesterday.

in the city yesterday, the guest of E. A.

pers. Discharged.

N. L. Perkins, Esq., is confined to the house by illness. Mr. W. H. Forter, of Blockland, was in

to-morrow evening from Omaba, Neb.

was in the city yesterday. Hon, Parker P. Burleigh, of Linnens was in the city yesterday. Mr. A. G. Chambers, of Haynesville.

Mr. George E. Hamilton went to Orono vesterday to attend the wedding of his

At the same time attacks were made upon the coffee houses and organ shops kept by Spanish subjects. American citizens were involved in the DOMINION GOVERNMENT.

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prefers a certain make of saddle and prefers a certain make of saume and teaches a certain style of seat as the best and his pumils taking perhaps little or no trouble to study others and to in vestigate further have to accept his But prespective of the science of rid ing there is one shape of saddle which is the most confortable viz the saddle which is so constructed that in a cord ance with the laws of gravity the index shody will and must at in belance with

body will and must stim balance with out trying to d so.

Much has been said and written about how you should sit on the horse. Per haps we have been told to greap the said he or the horse farmly with thighs or kness to have your toes higher than your i d to keep the heels twist from the horse to bent your back to be springly it betraighten yourself to sit firmly et. Perhaps your teached has more at at efforts and exhausted all it, singles of his knowledge to impress , f his knowledge to impress surges of his knowledge to impress
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kunner our saddle it seems mee soft and our rtable the surraps as may asshauld be—even their tread our end with leather or rubber to prevent dipping from your foot but ship they will. Why Look it the shape of your saddle it the positions which for saddler has useful of a course to think the shape of the traduction is a salar of the saddler has a started by the shape of the traduction in the has after bed the first and see where he has afterlied the lear for the streng leathers on the saidle to Your saidle to perhaps too long and is roost language tasks saidles But it has a point instead is near as But maken to part instead is near as be till to the enter is back toward the end you at dinost sitting on the carlie in order to bring your knees; the knee puifs which he too far front you have to stretch your legs forward. Inis blues you to arry your firms for card with a milest was from in a m front of the place where they would have it there was weight and in order to be p them it your feel vic hive to be read the streng leadings and hear to be on the starrage therein they will be lack.

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on your tast. The displacements from their positions of your body thighs knees feet and stirrups will be followed by their my oluntary movements accordt the law of gravity to fall back the tlaces which their weights ass of them

If v v or saddle built so that no mass aid a certion be required to keep you mats lowest (centre) part that your legs thighs knees feet and stirrups rethey think the street and strictly re-tain their positions by their own weight, and you will enjoy that comfort which you in never find in a flat saddle with the lowest point back at the cantle with the knet puffs too far front

with the knet pairs too lar from with the saddle pad rusing you several inches dove the horse and with leather and straining etc. built up high between your legs. Have the tree open longitudinally in the center from the front to the middle, allowing circulation of air interprets you and the horse and of air between you and the horse and you will have more case to yourself and less sore backs for your horses—C. Brossmann in Philadelphia Times

Not William to Surprise the Clause He was a tall man with ears alimbo and omplexion like a boiled potato (an join tell me' he said as he squeezed one lemon juice on the math, dain work

complexion like a boiled potato

Can you tell me' he sud as he squeezed some lemon juice on the muth claim and fished out another cracker, what sort of pie sits well on claims.

Most any kind—rejoined the aproned claim artist behind the counter—we have apple, costard and huckleberry. Which il you have

Do you know—responded the tail man that a claim is the most sensitive crifter?

Hada t noticed."

He is—A little over a week ago I ate some claims for lunch and then I took huckleberry pie—Beeckou them berries hadn't been properly screened and win nowed before they were baked—in white, whitever it was there was trouble and I've been sick in bed nine days.

"Is that so"—said the claim opener sympathet cally—'im sorry what kind of pie will you have today?"

Better call it off—said the pointo faced man warily—I've exten nine crackers and thirteen claims an I reckon I d better not surprise em with pie today—'New York Tribune.

Dr John Link has perhaps the most novel will ornament in this att. It is a deer skin spread out and tacked against the wall. The skin is attached to a fine head which is surmounted by insignificant antiers. These the doctor uses for a hat rack Around the deer skin are hung frames which contain views of the western scenery and the hunting grounds in which the deer was killed by the doctor near Glenwood Springs, Colo. The skin was last at that place to be cuped. It was a white tailed deer, and its antiers were at least five inches longer than those carried by any deer which was killed by any member of the party—Cleveland Leader. 1 Novel Ornament

Books of the Grotier Club Books of the Grolier Club

The Grolier club has done a great work among the publishers of this city in its cultivation of the taste for fine bindings and town the state for fine book that is gotten up in the most exquisite style of the bookmaker's art. Each member of the club subceripted of the bindings are principled to type is distributed. The book immediately becomes "searce," and its price quadruples. The finest book the club has yet issued was the "Philipothion," of which two copies was the "Philipoth

Building Yachts for the Season. THE FORTY SIX-FOOT CLASS TO ATTRACT

The coming season in yachting promises For Cadetship at West Point. to be one in which the forty-six-foot class will come out strongly, says the New York Tribune Last year it was the forty-foot class that engaged the attention of racing yachtemen This year it will undoubtedly be the forty-six footjetass. No less than

The control of the co

lzed on the principle of the Ocean 1 acut. Club. It is not nicessary that a club of that kind should be on such a large scale as the one started to England. It place of making the candidate for membership sail his vailst 1,000 miles on sea and return, make the conditions so that forty and forty six-footers could comply with them and return the 1,000 miles for by schooners and steam vachts.

Cornelius Vanderbit, has been launched and is floating in Sawley sbeem at Roston Her beam is 12 feet a nobes, and at an angle of 29 degrees she loses only a mehes of her beam filler lead keel is deep. It is probable that she will require about two tons inside ballast to bring her down to her lines. A good leaf is expected of her in the way of speed.

Resolutions of Respect Resolutions of Respect

Whereas, it has pleased God, in his allwise providence, to remove from our midst.

by the resistless hand of death, our beloved brother, Ernest M Greene, therefore,
Resolved, That in the death of Brother
Greene, Hampden Grange has lost a faithful and consistent member,
Resolved, That we extend to the family,
in this their sad bereavement, our deepest
and heartfelt sympathy,
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions he sent to the boreaved family, that
they be entered on the minutes of the
Grange, and that they be sent to The
Willia AND COURIER for publication
H. W. HAMMOND,
ANNIE M TREAT,
MRS B. F LENNAN,
Committee

Grange Meetings.

Keunebec County Pomona Grange— Next meeting with Oak Grove Grange, Vassalboro, Friday, April 17. Waldo County Pomona Grange—Next meeting with Harvest Moon Grange, Thorndike, Ruesday, April 21
Knox County Pomona Grange—Next meeting with Mt. Pleasant Grange, West Camden, Friday, April 24



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C'MPETITIVE EXAMINATION

A competitive examination of applicants for ap-pointment as Cadet at the U.S. Maitary Academy at West Point, from the Fourth Congressional District of Maine, will be held at the

MIMON COUNCIL ROOM, BANGOR.

Thursday, April 30th, at 10 A. M.

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